

Election of Coolidge by Decisive Electoral Vote Is Forecast by Lawrence

Absolutely Sure of 375 and May Secure 383, or as High as 386 Votes.

183 MAXIMUM FOR DAVIS

LaFollette Cannot Receive More Than 50 and Perhaps Much Less; Is Losing Strength to Davis in Eastern And to Coolidge in Western States.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1924, by The Courier.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Calvin Coolidge will be elected to the presidency next Tuesday by an electoral vote so decisive that he may carry to victory scores of congressional and state nominees of the Republican party.

This is the writer's conviction based upon a study of the electorate and in no sense represents an individual like or dislike for any of the candidates or their causes. For, having most of the time been a resident of voteless District of Columbia, this correspondent never has been identified with any political party and is conscious of no partisanship.

But a political campaign in which 25,000,000 people participate is no huge secret and trends of opinion are determinable. Just as the writer was convinced in 1916 of the certainty of the election of Wilson, and in 1920 the triumph of Harding, so this year he presented a table of electoral votes which represents the irreducible minimum below which it is inconceivable that Calvin Coolidge will go and above which it seems almost certain he will ascend, reaching a maximum not far behind the electoral vote of four years ago.

Here are the states which Coolidge is absolutely sure to carry and in the Davis or LaFollette columns are given the states which they may carry and which, for purposes of demonstration only, are taken from Coolidge.

Cool. LaFollette Davis total

Alabama	—	12
Arkansas	—	5
California	—	12
Colorado	—	6
Connecticut	—	7
District of Columbia	—	1
Florida	—	5
Georgia	—	14
Iowa	—	4
Illinois	—	15
Indiana	—	15
Kansas	—	10
Kentucky	—	12
Louisiana	—	10
Maine	—	6
Maryland	—	8
Massachusetts	—	12
Michigan	—	18
Nevada	—	1
New Hampshire	—	16
Montana	—	18
North Carolina	—	12
North Dakota	—	5
Oklahoma	—	10
Oregon	—	5
Pennsylvania	—	24
Rhode Island	—	5
South Carolina	—	5
South Dakota	—	5
Tennessee	—	12
Texas	—	20
Utah	—	4
Vermont	—	7
Virginia	—	12
Washington	—	8
West Virginia	—	8
Wisconsin	—	12
Wyoming	—	5
Total	278	383
Only 200 votes necessary for a tie.		70

While the foregoing table may work out in conformity with the actual voting, the writer does not expect it. Instead he feels that aside from demonstrating conclusively that Calvin Coolidge will be elected, the table does not represent the maximum strength of Coolidge. It does represent the maximum of either Davis or LaFollette.

Now, as to the maximum strength of Coolidge, the writer feels that LaFollette, Iowa, Maryland, Nebraska, Washington, Wyoming and Montana, which represent a total of 65 electoral votes, are almost certain to be cast for the present chief executive so that the Coolidge total should be at least 333 electoral votes. There is a chance—but only a chance—that Coolidge may capture North Dakota, Missouri and Oklahoma which would add 33 more votes, making a possible 366, which compares well with Harding's 404 because it is a three-cornered race and some of the states now inclined toward LaFollette are normally Republican.

The writer began his trio on September 10 but this year relatively few votes have been changed in the last few weeks. Such changes as there have been may be counted as a recession of LaFollette strength in the West and an increase in the Davis vote in the East. The drift away from LaFollette in the West has only strengthened President Coolidge's opportunities for, until two weeks

Continued on Page Six.

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY EVENING

A musical program will be given in the First Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. An invitation is extended to the public.

A chorus of 14 voices will take part in the program. Piano numbers will also be given.

The program follows:

Piano duet—Mrs. L. G. Hoover, Miss Edith Farquhar.

Chorus—Choir.

Hymn.

Scripture, prayer and announcement.

Offertory—Mrs. L. G. Hoover, Miss Edith Farquhar.

Soprano solo—Mrs. Clarence McCormick.

Chorus—Choir.

Piano solo—Mrs. Gigliotti.

Tenor solo—Herbert Ellis.

Chorus—Choir.

Address—"Make Your Election Sure," Dr. Hutchinson.

Mixed quartet—Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Peters, Herbert Ellis, Charles D. Bailey.

Chorus—Choir.

Piano solo—Mrs. Gigliotti.

Tenor solo—Herbert Ellis.

Chorus—Choir.

Address—"Make Your Election Sure," Dr. Hutchinson.

Mixed quartet—Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Peters, Herbert Ellis, Charles D. Bailey.

Chorus—Choir.

Piano solo—Mrs. Gigliotti.

Tenor solo—Herbert Ellis.

Chorus—Choir.

Address—"Make Your Election Sure," Dr. Hutchinson.

Mixed quartet—Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Peters, Herbert Ellis, Charles D. Bailey.

Chorus—Choir.

Piano solo—Mrs. Gigliotti.

Tenor solo—Herbert Ellis.

Chorus—Choir.

Address—"Make Your Election Sure," Dr. Hutchinson.

Mixed quartet—Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Peters, Herbert Ellis, Charles D. Bailey.

Chorus—Choir.

Piano solo—Mrs. Gigliotti.

Tenor solo—Herbert Ellis.

Chorus—Choir.

Address—"Make Your Election Sure," Dr. Hutchinson.

Mixed quartet—Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Peters, Herbert Ellis, Charles D. Bailey.

Chorus—Choir.

Piano solo—Mrs. Gigliotti.

Tenor solo—Herbert Ellis.

Chorus—Choir.

Address—"Make Your Election Sure," Dr. Hutchinson.

Mixed quartet—Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Peters, Herbert Ellis, Charles D. Bailey.

Chorus—Choir.

Piano solo—Mrs. Gigliotti.

Tenor solo—Herbert Ellis.

Chorus—Choir.

Address—"Make Your Election Sure," Dr. Hutchinson.

Mixed quartet—Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Peters, Herbert Ellis, Charles D. Bailey.

Chorus—Choir.

Piano solo—Mrs. Gigliotti.

Tenor solo—Herbert Ellis.

Chorus—Choir.

Address—"Make Your Election Sure," Dr. Hutchinson.

Mixed quartet—Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Peters, Herbert Ellis, Charles D. Bailey.

Chorus—Choir.

Piano solo—Mrs. Gigliotti.

Tenor solo—Herbert Ellis.

Chorus—Choir.

Address—"Make Your Election Sure," Dr. Hutchinson.

Mixed quartet—Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Peters, Herbert Ellis, Charles D. Bailey.

Chorus—Choir.

Piano solo—Mrs. Gigliotti.

Tenor solo—Herbert Ellis.

Chorus—Choir.

Address—"Make Your Election Sure," Dr. Hutchinson.

Mixed quartet—Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Peters, Herbert Ellis, Charles D. Bailey.

Chorus—Choir.

Piano solo—Mrs. Gigliotti.

Tenor solo—Herbert Ellis.

Chorus—Choir.

Address—"Make Your Election Sure," Dr. Hutchinson.

Mixed quartet—Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Peters, Herbert Ellis, Charles D. Bailey.

Chorus—Choir.

Piano solo—Mrs. Gigliotti.

Tenor solo—Herbert Ellis.

Chorus—Choir.

Address—"Make Your Election Sure," Dr. Hutchinson.

Mixed quartet—Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Peters, Herbert Ellis, Charles D. Bailey.

Chorus—Choir.

Piano solo—Mrs. Gigliotti.

Tenor solo—Herbert Ellis.

Chorus—Choir.

Address—"Make Your Election Sure," Dr. Hutchinson.

Mixed quartet—Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Peters, Herbert Ellis, Charles D. Bailey.

Chorus—Choir.

Piano solo—Mrs. Gigliotti.

Tenor solo—Herbert Ellis.

Chorus—Choir.

Address—"Make Your Election Sure," Dr. Hutchinson.

Mixed quartet—Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Peters, Herbert Ellis, Charles D. Bailey.

Chorus—Choir.

Piano solo—Mrs. Gigliotti.

Tenor solo—Herbert Ellis.

Chorus—Choir.

Address—"Make Your Election Sure," Dr. Hutchinson.

Mixed quartet—Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Peters, Herbert Ellis, Charles D. Bailey.

Chorus—Choir.

Piano solo—Mrs. Gigliotti.

Tenor solo—Herbert Ellis.

Chorus—Choir.

Address—"Make Your Election Sure," Dr. Hutchinson.

Mixed quartet—Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Peters, Herbert Ellis, Charles D. Bailey.

Chorus—Choir.

Piano solo—Mrs. Gigliotti.

Tenor solo—Herbert Ellis.

Chorus—Choir.

Address—"Make Your Election Sure," Dr. Hutchinson.

Mixed quartet—Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Peters, Herbert Ellis, Charles D. Bailey.

Chorus—Choir.

Piano solo—Mrs. Gigliotti.

Tenor solo—Herbert Ellis.

Chorus—Choir.

Address—"Make Your Election Sure," Dr. Hutchinson.

Mixed quartet—Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Peters, Herbert Ellis, Charles D. Bailey.

Chorus—Choir.

Sesiones

**ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
GIVES DELIGHTFUL DANCE**

Prominent among the many social functions of the Hallowe'en season was the annual masquerade dance of the Connellsville Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, held last night at the State Armory. The appointments were beautiful in every detail and the costumes in color deserve great credit for the success of the dance, which was one of the largest and most enjoyable ever given by the order. Approximately three hundred guests, all appearing in gaily costumed and clever make-ups, were in attendance. The judges did not have an easy task in deciding on the most fantastic and the most grotesque costumes, the prize for the former being awarded Miss Sara McElhinney of Mass. Washington Avenue, and the latter, Samuel J. Hollen of Mount Braddock. The selection was made by the judges during the grand march. The decorations were unusually beautiful. The Eastern Star colors, red, white, blue, green and yellow predominated, arches of the colors being arranged over the two windows on each side of the hall. A large hoop, from which was a shower of crepe paper of the prevailing color scheme, was suspended from the ceiling, while four smaller hoops decorated the chandeliers.

Dancing was indulged in from 8:30 to 10 o'clock. Kiferle's orchestra rendered all the newest dance numbers and the popular violinist and his musicians were never better. During the grand march a Hallowe'en lunch was distributed. Out of town guests were from Uniontown, Dubois, Scottsdale and Greensburg.

Koisterville Party.

A very delightful Hallowe'en party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardin, of Koisterville, in honor of Mrs. Hardin's sisters, who are twins, Anna May and Nanna Fay Smiley. The hours were from 6:30 to 9 o'clock. At 8 o'clock a very delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Hardin assisted by Mrs. Harry Pegg, of Uniontown. The evening was spent in playing games. The guests included Florence and Mary Craft, Dorothy Darby, Nellie Robbins, Dorothy Sease, Sarah Durang, Laura Foothrak, Virginia Rebk, Clara Farr, Gladys Sifton, Cecilia Brooks, Annie Woodward, Mary Zemo, Lawrence Sifton, Robert Parker, Ellis Pegg, J. C. Arison, Harry Smiley, Mr. Lawrence Darby, Orville Crutchman, Charles Kreps, Wilbur Morris, James Pegg, J. C. Arison, Mary Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardin and sons James and Robert, all of Koisterville. Mrs. Harry Pegg and son, Harry, Jr., of Uniontown and the honor guests, Anna May and Nanna Fay Smiley, of Dubay.

Ukulele Girls Go to Somerset.

The Junior Republican Girls Ukulele Club went to Somerset this afternoon to play at a big Republican rally to be given tonight at that place by the Republican organization of Somerset county. They were charmed by Mrs. T. R. Francis, chairman and Mrs. A. E. Vannatta, vice-chairman of the Connellsville Council of Republican Women. Colonel Edward Martin, candidate for auditor general in this state, will be the principal speaker.

Entertainers For Friends.

Mrs. Carrie Jane Marlette entertained at her home in Willis Road at a Hallowe'en party in honor of some college friends, home on a brief vacation, last night. The evening was spent in various amusements and a lunch was served. Among out-of-town guests present were Matthew Shields of Mount Pleasant; Marjorie Cook, Sarah Stauffer, Regis Burns and Wyeth Cook, all of Scottsdale.

Will Meet For Rehearsal.

The Dorcas Mission Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the church for final rehearsal for the mission play to be given Tuesday night at the annual thank offering service for the church.

Building Fund Day.

Building Fund Day will be observed at the Sunday school session at 10:45 o'clock, at the Greenwood Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow morning. Rev. Harry Mansell, the pastor, will be the speaker. The morning and evening church service will be held at the usual hour.

Culture Club to Meet.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Woman's Culture Club will be held Monday afternoon at the Carnegie Free Library.

You Can Rely

on the freshness, flavor and purity of

"SALADA"

T.E.A.
E811.

For over three decades it has served the public with these fine qualities.

Daily Fashion Hint


TO COMPLETE THIS COAT
for this ensemble, a skirt trimmed with graduated tiers of fur cloth makes a fittingly slender ending to the bell shaped hem of the coat itself. Plainly masked Georgette makes the frock that is square at the neck, wide of sleeves and straight hanging. Black carnal fur cloth with gray squirrel collar makes the coat.

**MRS. JOHN DUGGAN, JR., TO
GIVE CHILDREN'S PARTY**

Mrs. John Duggan, Jr., will be hostess at a large and charmingly appointed Hallowe'en masquerade party tonight at the Pleasant Valley Country Club in honor of her daughter, Virginia and Florence, and son, Bobby. The hours are from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock. Seventy children will be in attendance. The interior of the club will be artistically decorated in keeping with Hallowe'en and amusements in keeping with the season will be provided for the entertainment of the guests. Music will be furnished by Kiferle's Orchestra.

**REV. G. E. BUHAN TO
HONORED AT RECEPTION**

Rev. G. E. Buhun, newly appointed pastor of the Vanderbilt Methodist Episcopal Church succeeding Rev. C. H. Bell, who was transferred to California, Pa., will be honored at a reception to be given Monday night in the church parsonage by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church. All members of the church are invited.

Mission Play.

A mission play, entitled "How Not to Do It," will be presented Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Trinity Lutheran Church by the Dorcas Mission Circle. Music will be rendered by a quartet composed of Miss Pearl Keck, Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. William Griffiths and Mrs. Neal Dobble.

Firemen Give Dance.

Large and enjoyable was a masquerade dance given last night at the Elk Hall by the New Haven Hose Company. The hall was filled with dancers and many fantastic costumes were in evidence. A number of out-of-town guests were present.

Rull-Burke.

Miss Nellie Burke of East Fairview avenue and Nick Eugene Rull of the West Side were married to wed in Uniontown. Mr. Rull is a son of Assistant Chief of Police and Mrs. F. M. Rull of North Eighth street, West Side. The date for the marriage has not been announced.

Mrs. Balsley Is Hostess.

Mrs. C. H. Balsley of East Fairview avenue and Nick Eugene Rull of the West Side were married to wed in Uniontown. Mr. Rull is a son of Assistant Chief of Police and Mrs. F. M. Rull of North Eighth street, West Side. The date for the marriage has not been announced.

When You Want Help.

Advertise for it in our Classified

**MISS MABEL CUMMINGS
WEWS CLARENCE GRAFT**

A wedding of interest in Connellsville is that of Miss Mabel Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cummings of Santa Barbara, California, and Clarence Graft, son of Mrs. Vannie Vance, a former resident of Connellsville. The ceremony was solemnized October 24, in Santa Barbara and cards received here from the bride and groom state they are on their way to Pittsburgh where they expect to make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Graft have a wide circle of friends in Connellsville. Mrs. Graft was at one time employed in the First National Bank of this city.

Licensed in Greensburg. Joseph B. Chamberlain of Pittsburgh and Ada K. Cooper of Mount Pleasant, Clyde C. Krupa of Scottdale and Mae Hawkins of Mill Run; Arthur Oliver of East Pittsburg and Beatrice Rose of Mount Pleasant; George Posel of Perryopolis and Anna Patak of Loyalhanna, were licensed to wed in Greensburg.

School Has Masquerade.

The pupils of the Adelaide school were treated to apples and doughnuts yesterday, at the expense of their teachers. After classes were dismissed the pupils remained at the school, all were masked. Prizes were awarded to John Shadlock for being the most comically dressed; Geraldine Colgan, the finest dressed person; Arthur Seighman, the best clown; and Mike Butalo, the best masked small pupil. The teachers are Pearl Morse, Clara Mae Allen, Mabel White and J. M. Keeler.

Edward Reed Exonerated.

Edward Reed of Vanderbilt was exonerated by a coroner's jury in the death of Marin Lupick, also of that place, a child who on last Saturday was run down by Reed's car.

Train Hit Auto, Three Dead.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Three persons were killed and two others fatally injured when a Long Island train struck an automobile at Lynbrook, L. I., early today.

Worth Millions, but Continues to Work.


Crawford F. Bailey, instructor in the University of California, whose bride of five months also is an instructor, has inherited the \$12,000,000 estate of his grandfather, Crawford Fairbanks. Although their income there will far exceed their expenses, Bailey and his wife have refused to give up their research work.

Classified Advertisements
Bring results when placed in the
columns of The Daily Courier.

**MOTHERS
AND THEIR CHILDREN**

Cinnamon Apples.

One Mother Says:
When I bake apples I introduce a pleasant change by using rhubarb with them, especially if there is doubt about the apples being tart enough to cook well. Remove the core without cutting clear through the apple; fill the cavity with sliced rhubarb and honey and sugar. If small red cinnamon candles are added a new flavor is given and the apples will have a pretty pink color.

Copyright National Newspaper Service.

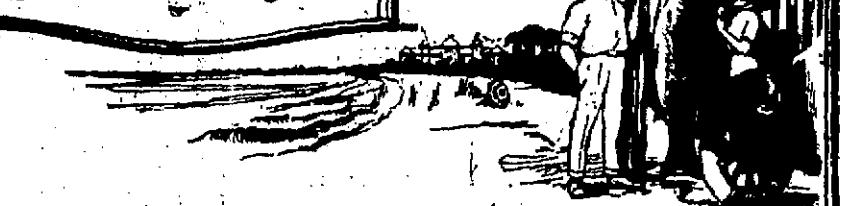
**REMARKABLE
RECOVERY OF
MRS. SPINK**

Gives Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound
Full Credit

Minn. June, Wis.—"I was under treatment, but nothing seemed to help me, and I was run-down and so weak that I had to remain in bed much of the time and take the invalid bed pan. I had pains in my abdomen and in the female organs, and my stomach bothered me. The doctor said Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped, thought it must be good, and brought it home to me and advised me to try it. After taking one bottle I was able to eat, and after six bottles I was doing my own housework again. I had not had a cold for years. I have a new baby who is doing nicely, and I am still taking the Vegetable Compound and feeling better than I have for four years. This medicine is surely wonderful and a good thing to have in the house."—Mrs. George Spink, Minnesota Junction, Wisconsin.

A country-wide chain of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound reports 98 per cent benefited. For sale by druggists everywhere.

You'll be glad
you saved
your money!



When you go South in Winter.

**SUDENLY Jones goes South for the Winter. You think,
"Jones doesn't make any more than I do. How does he
manage?"**

**We'll tell you: Jones goes without little things and saves for
big things. Try it yourself. Open a Savings Account here
and make it grow.**

**You'll be glad you saved your money when you want to go
South.**

YOUGH TRUST COMPANY
Connellsville, Pa.

Reinforcing the expanded and strengthened Oakland organization are the vast resources of General Motors—all dedicated to building a truly fine product, winning and holding the good will of all who buy it.

O Standard equipment includes four-wheel brakes, disc steel wheels, balloon tires, permanent top, Fisher Bodie, one piece omnibus windshield on closed types, Duca finish, centralized controls, indirectly-lighted unit instrument panel, automatic spark control. Q Glass enclosures for open cars as small added cost.

Roadster \$1095; Touring \$1095; Special Roadster \$1195; Special Touring \$1195; Landau Coupe \$1295; Coupe for Four \$1495; Sedan \$1545; Limousine \$1645. Prices at Factory.

T. F. MEANS GARAGE

OAKLAND
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

TWELVE ORPHANS ASK \$100,000 FOR FATHER



Here are the twelve orphans who appeared in a New York City court to ask that Sullivan Brothers contractors pay \$100,000 for the death of their father, John Dugan, who was killed by an auto track. Their mother, who was ill, died of the shock. The girls have managed to keep the brood together. Left to right, they are: Marr, twenty; John, seventeen; Frances, ten; Margaret, eight; Hugh, seven; Katherine, five; Frances, three; Eugene, two; Raymond, one, and Elizabeth, eighteen.

So Big

By EDNA FERBER

Look over your neighbor's shoulder—he's probably reading it.
Second hundred thousand
at business, \$2. Doubtless, Page 5 Co.

First Class Motor Equipment.

W. N. LECHE CO.

Popular Price Department Store
123 West Crawford Ave., Connellsville, Pa.
One Price & Cash.

McGraw Hill's Green Building Supplies

**PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS
WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER**

**POLLING PLACE
IN VANDERBILT
HAS BEEN MOVED**

Voting Will Be Done in Ath-
letic Club Rooms Instead
of Moose Building.

TOWN LIGHTS GO OUT

Community Is In Darkness No
Hallowe'en Festivities Held; Sht
Birthday of Mrs. Rachael Sovens
To Be Observed Sunday; Notes.

Special to The Courier.
VANDERBILT, Nov. 1.—The bor-
ough voting place has been changed
from the Moose building to the Van-
derbilt Athletic Club rooms, on the
corner of Main and Maple streets.
The polls will be open from 7 A. M.
until 7 P. M.

Masquerade Dance.
A masquerade dance was held last
night in the Junior Hall, conducted
by the Iota Robekah Lodge. Hal-
lowe'en decorations prevailed. Re-
freshments were served. "Tom"
Dunn's orchestra furnished the music
for the occasion. More than 250 per-
sons spent an enjoyable evening. The
dance committee was composed of
Nellie Snyder, Sarah Budd, Grace
Sayler and H. O. Shad.

Mrs. Sovens St.
A birthday dinner will be held in
honor of the 81st anniversary of Mrs.
Rachael Sovens of Dawson, tomor-
row. Mrs. Sovens is one of the old-
est women in that town.

Mrs. Holliday III.
Mrs. E. N. Holliday is seriously ill
at her home. The physicians have
little hope of recovery.

Missionary Society to Meet.
The Women's Missionary Society of
the Christian Church will hold its
regular monthly business meeting
Monday evening. The committee is
composed of Mrs. Walter French,
Misses Grace Moore and Lola Newmyer
and Mrs. Gary Ringer.

At Presbyterian Church.
The regular Sunday services will
be held at the East Liberty Presby-
terian Church tomorrow. Sunday
school at 9:45 o'clock, and morning
services at 11.

Christian Church Notice.
The Christian Church of which
Rev. H. Glein Carpenter is minister
will have the following services to-
morrow: 11 o'clock, communion. "Is
it the duty of every citizen to vote
in the coming elections?" "Christian
Citizenship" will be the subject of the
morning sermon. The Bible school
convenes at 10 o'clock. Special plans
have been made for a large attend-
ance tomorrow. The aim is to con-
serve the gains made in the contest
just closed. The Young People's So-
ciety of Christian Endeavor will meet
at the church at 6:30 o'clock. Miss
Lola Newmyer will lead the meeting.
Discussion will center around the
subject: "What Jesus Said About
Faith." At the evening service the
minister will read selections from
"The Song of Our Syrian Guest,"
written by William Allen Knight.
Music for the service will be ap-
propriate.

Council to Meet.
Town council will hold its regular
semi-monthly business meeting Mon-
day evening in the regular meeting
place. The meeting will convene at
7:30 o'clock.

At Connellsburg Parade.
More than 200 local persons were
in Connellsburg last evening where
the mourners had their annual cele-
bration. This was the largest delega-
tion that ever attended a Hal-
lowe'en celebration in any adjoining
town. Among them were: Mr. and
Mrs. George Herbert, Frank Patter-
son, Louis Stoner, Ralph Cavalcante,
Andy Sepkovic, Joseph Ambrose,
Medley Johnson, Raymond McLaugh-
lin, Howard Addis, Lewis Younkin,
Lewis Marano, Albert Sepkovic, Am-
brose Sepkovic, Pete Horwitz and
Harry Haiger.

Aces—"All Burns" Bowling.
The Aces and "All Burns" will play
this evening in the Cavalcante Re-
creation Parlors, resuming the game
that was interrupted last night when
the lights went out. The Aces were
downed in the first match recently
and were trailing by a margin of 56
pins in the first game last evening.

Town Dead Last Night.
The "welcomed" rain last night
added materially to the "dead" ap-
pearance of the town. Very few
pedestrians were seen on the streets.
The power company helped out by
turning out the lights temporarily.
The town gave a very little appear-
ance of former Hallowe'en days
when a parade was held.

Hunters In Plenty.
Local sportsmen welcomed the rain
last night, making one day of hunting
permissible. More than 75 hunters
signified their intentions of going at-
ter game today. More than 400 hunting
licenses are held here, or 20 per-
cent of the town's population.

All M. E. Church.
Rev. G. E. Buban will preach at
both morning and evening services at
the Janes Cochran Memorial Metho-
dist Episcopal Church tomorrow.
Bible school will meet at 8:45 o'clock.
Morning services at 11, evening at
7:30 o'clock.

Masquerade Party.
A Hallowe'en party was held at

If You Need
HEATING OR
PLUMBING
ADVICE
COME
TO
US

We are
ARCOLA Specialists

Chas. F. White

Bell #18-J.
124 Meadow Lane.

"Ramble Inn" last evening where
more than 75 guests assembled. The
"Inn" was decorated in Hallowe'en
colors. A luncheon was served at a
late hour.

Confluence

CONFLUENCE, Nov. 1.—Mrs. A. F.
Groff left yesterday for a visit with
friends at Manayunk.

Everybody is cordially invited to
the evening service next Sunday even-
ing in the M. E. Church, in charge of the
Intermediate classes of the Sunday
school.

Robert McNeal of the Jersey
Church was in town yesterday trans-
acting business.

L. S. Lincoln, a well known lum-
berman of Uniontown was recent
business visitor here.

Mrs. E. B. Brown was a visitor
with her son-in-law and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minder at
Rockwood yesterday.

Earl Mitchell was a business visitor
to Rockwood and Meyersdale yes-
terday.

Mrs. E. S. Thomas of Everson was
visiting friends here yesterday.

E. B. Brown was a recent business
visitor to Connellsburg.

The evangelistic meetings which
have been in progress in the Chris-
tian Church for several weeks, will
probably close Sunday night, in a
statement given out by Evangelist
Smith who is in charge.

Work on B. P. Brown's new dwell-
ing in the Yeagley addition is being
pushed rapidly forward to com-
pletion.

Champion

CHAMPION, Nov. 1.—Miss Lepha
Solomon entertained a number of her
friends at her home on Friday eve-
ning at a Hallowe'en party. The
decorations, games, etc., were in
keeping with the season.

Miss Mabel Ritener of Melcroft
and R. J. Barkley of Creager were
united in marriage Sunday morning
at 9 o'clock by Rev. J. C. Beamish at
his home.

Teachers from this district and
Satillock township, leaving Monday
morning for Institute to be held at
Uniontown for the ensuing week were:
S. E. Solomon, Miss Ruth
Beamish, supervising principal, J. P.
Barclay, Miss Lucille Beamish, "Miss
Lena" Witt, Mrs. Erakine and Wilbur
Beamish.

The funeral services for Mrs. Gary
of Longwood, who died Monday
morning, will be held Wednesday
morning at 11 o'clock at the Nebo
Church of God. The sermon will be
preached by Rev. Beamish, pastor of
the County Line Church of the Brethren.

Running Races.
"That's the terribly fast Mrs. Grass-
Widow."

"What's the idea of two wrist
watches?"
"Oh, only one's a watch. The other's a speedometer."

Normalville

NORMALVILLE, Nov. 1.—Mrs.
Howard Bigam is the guest of her
grandfather, John Floyd of Scottdale.
Mrs. Jacob Craig of Rogers Mill
and A. G. C. Shershon, grandfather
of Mrs. Craig, motored to Connells-
ville Tuesday.

A. H. Miller and son, Russell, were
business callers Tuesday.

John Prichay has returned home
after spending a week in Connells-
ville visiting relatives and friends.

Sammy King was a business caller
in Connellsburg Wednesday.

There is going to be a corn huck-
ing at Smith King's barn November 1

and barn dance at night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Porterfield
and family of Connellsburg, motored
here Sunday and spent the day with
Mr. Porterfield's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Porterfield.

Mrs. May Nicholson, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson, met
with a very painful accident when
she got her hand in the cider press,
badly mashing her fingers.

Mrs. Jacob Craig and son, Eugene,
and Mrs. Emma Berry of Olawrence,
motored to Connellsburg Friday.

BIG DROP IN PRICES

This price list will be sent to anyone monthly upon receipt of name and P. O. Address.

Pritts' Cash Mail Order Flour and Feed Mills

Monthly Price List Issued November 1, 1924.

Prices Void After 5:00 P. M. November 30, 1924

Notice! Bags Are Not Included With Grain and Feed

They will cost you 5c each extra. Don't forget to enclose money for bags with your order (or send bags) or enough feed will be taken from your order to pay for same. Send empty bags by Parcel Post to Scottdale, Pa. State on each order if bags are sent. No charge for salt, grit, shell and flour bags.

SPECIAL NOTICE

REDUCED RATES

West Penn Express

Express on Hay or Straw is double that of Feed.

will deliver your Order in from two to twenty four hours after we receive it to any point along the line whether it be a regular stop or not. Always include money to pay express charge. No order can be shipped for less than 50c as a minimum.

It may be. On larger orders the rate per 100 pounds is as listed below.

Allison	20c	Connellsville	10c	Hancock	10c	Marsillon	10c	Pittsburg	24c	Trotter	10c
Alverton	10c	Country Club	10c	Kunkler	10c	Meadow Hill	10c	Penn Station	10c	Trafford	10c
Andora	20c	(Greensburg)	10c	Moositter	10c	McClintocktown	20c	Pennsville	10c	Troyer	10c
Armbrust	10c	County Home	10c	Iron Bridge	10c	McKeesport	20c	Phillips	10c	Trotts Crossing	10c
Bargatey	10c	(Westmoreland Co.)	10c	Irwin	10c	Merrittstown	20c	Pleasant Unity	10c	Uniontown	10c
Beezon	10c	Dickerson Run	10c	Jenkinot	10c	Morrall	10c	Puritan	20c	Vanderbilt	10c
Bitter	10c	Dubbar	10c	Jubilant	10c	Mt. Braddock	10c	Republie	20c	(Leesburg No. 1)	10c
Bridgewater	10c	Elm Grove	10c	Larimer	10c	Mt. Pleasant	10c	Riviera	10c	Vanderbilt Jct.	10c
Brownsville	20c	Everson	10c	Latrete	10c	Moyer	10c	Rundale	10c	Whitney	10c
Brownsville Jct.	10c	Fairbanks	10c	Lockrone	10c	New Salem	10c	Scodale	10c	Youngstown	10c
Coopering	10c	Fairchance	10c	Leisering No. 3	10c	New Stanton	10c	Shady Grove	10c	(Westmoreland Co.)	10c
Calumet	10c	Gray's Landing	10c	Lemont	10c	Oakford Park	10c	S. Connellsville	10c	Youngwood	10c
Cavettville	20c	Greensburg	10c	Manor	10c	Olphant	10c	Standard Bldg	10c	Youngstown	10c
Centerville	10c	Hecla Jct.	10c	Martin	10c	Orient	10c	Terra	10c	(Payette Co.)	10c

R. R. Freight Rates: All orders will be shipped Freight Collect at your Station, except those Stations marked with a *, there is no Agent, and you must send money to pay the freight. The Railroad Co. will not accept any shipment for less than 50c as a minimum.

charge. The freight rate on flour, feed and grain, per 100 lbs. is as listed below.

Alverton	11 1/2	Confluence	17 1/2	Grays Landing	12 1/2	Morganstown	19	Republic	16 1/2	Tarr	11 1/2
Banning	13	Connellsville	11 1/2	Greensburg	13	Moyar	11 1/2	Rockwood	17 1/2	Trangler	11 1/2
Bear Run	10 1/2	Darnet	13	Grindstone	15 1/2	Monarch	11 1/2	Royal Works	15 1/2	Trotter	11 1/2
Bidwell	15 1/2	Dawson	13	Indiana Creek	15 1/2	Mayersdale	27	Rugdale	11 1/2	Uniontown	10
Braxwell	17 1/2	Dunbar	11 1/2	Jacobs Creek	15 1/2	Mt. Braddock	19	Sabeyport	19 1/2	West Newton	15 1/2
Bowell	17 1/2	Emmaline Siding	19	Juniata Ovens	13	New Alexandria	17 1/2	Smithfield	15 1/2	West Somer	

The Daily Courier

THE COURIER CO., Publishers

HENRY F. SNYDER, Founder and Editor, 1878-1918.

MRS. H. F. SNYDER, President, 1918-1922.

JAMES J. DRISCOLL, President and General Manager.

GEORGE M. HOWACK, Vice-President.

MISS R. A. DONOGUE, Secretary and Treasurer.

JOHN L. GANS, Managing Editor.

WALTER S. STIMMEL, City Editor.

MISS LYNN B. KINGELL, Society Editor.

MEMBER OF American Newspaper Publishers Association Audit Bureau of Circulation Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

Two cents per copy, 300 per month, \$60 per year by mail if paid in advance.

Entered as second class matter at the post office, Connellsville.

SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 1, 1924.

GIVING COOLIDGE A SUPPORTING CONGRESS.

Making sure the election of President Coolidge to full term of four years from March 4, next is not the only duty of Republicans next Tuesday. He must be provided with a Congress that will stand behind him in making his policies effective.

The spectacle presented by the first session of the present Congress, in which blocs of every kind joined with the Democrats in obstructing constructive and needed legislation, or passed objectionable or unwise measures over President Coolidge's veto, ought never again be presented to the country.

True, the same aggregation of legislative misfits will constitute the membership which will convene in December for the short and concluding session of the 68th Congress. Upon March 4 a new Congress will come into existence coincident with the beginning of Coolidge's full term. It is upon that body more than the existing Congress that Coolidge will have to depend for aid and cooperation in carrying out his policies.

The members of the 68th Congress will be chosen next Tuesday. It is, therefore, of importance second only to that of electing Coolidge to send men to Congress who will be sympathetic with the objects, purposes and aims of the administration, and who will have such a realising sense of their obligations and duties that they will stand resolute and unyielding in their support of President Coolidge.

The members most needed in the 68th Congress are those whose Republicanism will not waver or wobble or yield to the schemings, allurement, blandishments, bluff, bluster or false logic of the blocs and coteries which have selfish ends, not the best interests of the nation, to serve.

The Republicans of Fayette and Somerset counties have an exceptional opportunity to show their loyalty to the party and President Coolidge. His titular head and the nation's chief magistrate, as well as to prove that they are not unmindful of the weighty obligations resting upon them as voters.

Representative Samuel A. Kendall who, during the 66th, 67th and 68th sessions, served his district and all its people faithfully and with fidelity, was the unopposed choice of his party at the primaries. Having acquired a familiarity with the duties of his office which can come only from long experience, such as he has had; being thoroughly conversant with the needs of the district and having intimate knowledge of public affairs, and always staunch and steadfast in his allegiance to Republican principles, Mr. Kendall possesses the qualifications entitling him to the united support of his party.

That support is due President Coolidge, in order to assure him a safe working majority in Congress. It is due Mr. Kendall because his record and fitness make him deserving of further recognition. It is due the 68th Congressional District because its great industrial and agricultural interests require representation in Congress by a man who is in entire sympathy with the needs of those interests and the party policies which are best designed to protect and conserve them.

A vote for Mr. Kendall will, therefore, be a vote for President Coolidge.

OUR REPRESENTATIVES IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Voters of the Second Legislative District of Fayette county, without regard to party affiliations, can make no wiser choice at the polls next Tuesday than to cast their votes for Joseph B. Henderson, Emma J. McDonald and Joseph K. Bush.

These men, all highly respected and influential citizens of their respective communities, and identified with activities which have been helpful in promoting the welfare of all the people, have every rightful claim to be returned as representatives to the General Assembly.

Their records in that capacity in the last session have everything to commend them to the favorable consideration of all voters. They were conscientious in the discharge of their duties, consistent in the support of the best measures, and always zealous to guard the interests of their constituents. They deserved and won the respect and confidence of their co-legislators no less than of the people whom they represented.

With these qualifications, and having characters and reputations as citizens which are above reproach,

For Common Sense Toward Business

Philadelphia Ledger

President Coolidge holds the common-sense American view concerning business in government and government in business. He occupies that middle ground lying between those who would let business go its way unchecked and those who would bind it in shackles or utterly dispossess it. In his opinion, too much government in business may be as fatal to the national welfare as would the failure of government to keep evil business tendencies in check.

He opposes the economic heresies of LaFolletteism as strongly as he does its political heresies. In his radio address, he don't vigorously and iconoclastically with the government-ownership proposals that are a part of the LaFollette stock in trade.

The President believes in a minimum of government interference with business. He sees clearly where further extensions of such power might lead. Like millions of other Americans, he is fearful that America ever nationalizes her vast industrial system, with its tens of billions of capital, its other tens of billions in property and its millions of employees. Americans will lose control of that machine, and with it will lose the control of their own government.

Today the people are supreme. Their government is their own creature. They own the property of the Nation, and property ownership means power. They have the votes at their will. The government can be kept free from outside influences and independent of the industrial and economic groups, however powerful it is the will of Americans, as the President says, to keep the exclusive ownership and control of their government.

They do not wish to surrender these powers of control and ownership of that government by turning over to it the private property of the individual. For, as President Coolidge reminds them,

x x when the government begins to own the property, it begins to own the people.

He would not, however, take any backward step in the policy of governmental regulation in the public interest. No business, no matter how great, may ignore that interest or refuse to recognize the public's authority. Size should not be the sole yardstick used in measuring the good or evil of a business. It should be judged by its fairness in competition, by its obedience to the laws of supply and demand, by the methods have been more reprehensible

"The public drift" is the Coolidge philosophy where public interests clash with those of industry. Where business and industry fail to adapt themselves to wishes of the Nation they must be made to feel the weight of government authority in the future, as they feel it now and have felt it in the past. The lawful and righteous operations of industry need not be destroyed. The weapons of control are in the government's hands and which have selfish ends, not the best interests of the nation, to serve.

In his inaugural address, as full of common sense as President Coolidge himself, this is the American way and has been for a generation. It directly opposes the radical aim to get all the way to control, operation and ownership. Radicalism, in striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in the world, a machine that would be the real government, an instrument of destruction. In striking at alleged monopolies would create a giant monopoly based upon billions in property and capital and manned by millions of workers, all waiting to be welded into a nation-wide political machine. It would mean the greatest double-inrenched bureaucracy in

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

A GUIDE TO THE BEST PICTURES NOW BEING SHOWN



TODAY

TOM MIX

in

"The Trouble Shooter"

Also 2-Reel Comedy and Weekly

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

William DeMille's

PRODUCTION

"The Bedroom Window"**POTATOES FROM CAR****84 Cents BUSHEL**

NOW is the time to buy your supply of winter potatoes. Our Purchasing Agent has just returned from the best potato growing sections of the country where he purchased 55 carloads, the equivalent of 37,500 bushels, and we are prepared to give you the lowest price at which potatoes have sold for several years. The quality must be right or no sale, and we are advised that the quality is ABOVE the average.

Our price delivered direct to your home from cars (within our truck delivery area) is \$2.10 per bag of 2½ bushels which is 84¢ per bushel. Leave your order at the nearest store but order at once if you want them.

Sold from cars in one or more bag lots only.
CABBAGE for Kraut delivered your home in 1¢ per pound.

UNION SUPPLY CO.

Large Department Stores

Located in Ten Counties of Pennsylvania.

"The Daily Courier"**MA JONG COUPON**

Fill out this Coupon with name and address and bring or send to our office, together with 50 cents, stamps or silver and you will receive a complete set of Ma Jong.

An additional 6 cents is necessary if mailed to you. Name _____ Street _____ City _____ R. F. D. _____

Radio Coupon

A Courier Radio Atlas may be secured by presenting two (2) of these Coupons and 15¢ in cash at the Courier Office or at the W. F. Frederick Piano Company's store.

Have you a Courier Radio Atlas

Try Our Classified Ads.
It's Money Well Invested

At the Theatres**The Paramount**

"BORDER INTRIGUE," showing today at the Paramount, presents Franklyn Farnum in one of the best roles of his screen career.

The story and setting is unique in so far as the locale of the last half of the story is concerned, being laid in Sierra Blanca, Lower California, where Spanish customs and costumes still prevail to a very large degree. In order to secure exactness of detail as to locality and construction of buildings, J. P. McGowan, the director, transported the entire cast to San Juan Capistrano, where the world-famed Capistrano mission is located and where the Governor General of Lower California under the Spanish regime had his mansion.

The program also includes a chapter of "Into the Net."

Monday and Tuesday Pauline Garon and James Kirkwood will be seen in "The Painted Flapper."

The Soisson

"THE GIRL IN THE LIMOUSINE" the feature picture today at the Soisson, presents Larry Seman in his first big comedy feature.

"The Girl in the Limousine" is an excellent example of what Seman means by the "new type of comedy." It is founded upon a New York stage success which enjoyed a two year's run and contains some of the most humorous situations that have ever been presented upon the screen. In addition to Seman in the leading role, important parts are played by Charles Murray, another veteran with a large following of admirers, and Claire Adams, who has ventured successfully into comedy after phenomenal success in dramatic pictures.

Monday and Tuesday "The Love Master" featuring Strongheart, the wonder dog, will be shown.

The Orpheum

"THE TROUBLE SHOOTER," with Tom Mix in the stellar role, provides splendid entertainment today at the Orpheum.

With Mix in the cast are Kathleen Key, Earl Fox, G. Guinn Davis, Howard Thuesdale, Frank Currier, Mike Donlin, one time big league ball player, Dolores Rouse, Charles McHugh, and Al Freeman. The picture was directed by John Conway, and Mix unquestionably does the best work of his career, although the role is entirely new to him. He portrays a western "trouble shooter" in the employ of a power company which has strung wires through the snow-capped peaks of the Sierra Nevada mountains.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday May McAvoy and other Paramount stars, will be seen in "The Bedroom Window."

The Arcade

Lewis Brothers Palm Garden Botanics close their engagement in Connellsville with three performances today to be followed by the "Passing Show." Reports have been very good on this show. The company carries special settings and a number of very good vaudeville acts. The interesting and entertaining Jack Dempsey will also be seen in another episode of the "Fight and Win" series that has scored so heavily here. The title of the latest picture is "All Is Well on the Ocean." It carries more than one good punch from Dempsey and his laugh making gang. This series is probably the best of short subjects ever released by Universal and is meeting with the public's approval everywhere it is shown.

Ohiopyle

OHIOPYLE, Nov. 1—Mrs. Sara Robinson and granddaughter, Miss Jean Holt, were among the callers in Connellsville Thursday.

Rosley Burke of Uniontown spent Thursday in Ohiopyle.

Mrs. John Cox spent Thursday visiting her daughter, Florence, who is a patient in the Connellsville State Hospital.

Orval Miller was a caller at Connellsville Thursday.

Miss Evelyn Daniels returned to Connellsville Thursday after a visit spent here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Welsh, L. F. Woodmen and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jimmerson motored to Uptown Thursday evening and attended the banquet of the Democratic committee.

Mrs. Edward Davis spent Thursday shopping in Connellsville.

T. M. Mitchell was a business caller at Uniontown Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wolfe are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Turner at Connellsville for a few weeks.

Miss Eunice Rutherford spent over Thursday night at Mill Run the guest of friends.

Mrs. Russell Davis and daughter left Wednesday evening for Youngstown, Ohio, to visit the former son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitley.

Miss Sylvia Bryner returned to Connellsville Thursday after a short visit here.

Classified advertisements bring results when placed in the columns of The Daily Courier.

Paramount Theatre

TODAY

Franklyn Farnum

In

"Border Intrigue"

With Dorothy Wood

Dot Farley

Comedy

Pocahontus and

John Smith

Jack Mulhall

In

Into the Net

Shultzbarger Presides at Smith Pipe Organ.

Monday and Tuesday

James Kirkwood and Pauline Garon

"The Painted Flapper"**Capsules Which Dissolve Instantly****Prove Of Great Value**

Dreaded System Weakness Which Is Causing So Much Suffering From Stomach, Liver and Different Rheumatic Ailments In New Castle, Disappears When New Remedy Is Used.

"Rheumatism gone" declares Mr. C. McGuire, a well known contractor, also relieved of indigestion, constipation and nervousness. Three boxes of skin tone capsules did me more good than anything I have ever taken. I am not a doctor but when it comes to recommending something to the public for rheumatism and stomach trouble I know that there is nothing better in the world. I was crippled up for over two years with swollen joints and still pains all over my body, my food failed to digest and caused gas to form bloating out my stomach and pressing upward, often causing fluttering of the heart and

making me feel as though I was being suffocated. Skin Tone Capsules relieved me of all these troubles and my address is 52 Sharpless St., Sharon, Pa., and will be glad to tell anyone of the great experience I have had with this wonderful remedy.

No matter how long standing the case might be, no matter what kidney, rheumatic or catarrhal conditions have set in, Skin Tone Capsules have promised to pave the way for quick recovery and return to health and happiness, those who have suffered for years.

Sold and guaranteed by Connellsville Drug Co.—Advertisement.

Among The Churches

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN, whose Marion crosses Pittsburgh, Francis J. Scott, D. D., minister; Bible school at 9:45. The Everhart Bible Class is making this a red letter day for the men of the congregation. They are making an effort to have a large attendance at class and a large attendance at night when the men are to sit together. Morning worship at 11. The second study in the Gospel of Mark will be presented. "Mark's Divine Savior" will be the theme. Junior Mission Band will meet at 3, Y. P. C. U. at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. The sermon subject is "The Grip That Will Not Let Go."

CHRISTIAN—Geo. Walker Buckner, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 A. M. Young People's Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Topic: "In His Steps; What Jesus Said About Faith." Morning worship at 10:40; subject: "The Church Organized for Service." Evening sermon at 7:30; subject of the evening sermon, "The Mission of Jesus."

FIRST BAPTIST—E. H. Stevens, minister. Bible school 9:45. Lesson study on the Prodigal Son. Discussion

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—J. L. Freudlich, pastor. The third Sunday of the "Go-to-Church" campaign. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11; subject of sermon, "The Elect Sure." All are more or less interested in the election of the coming week; it has suggested our theme, "While Yet Afar Off" is the thought found in the parable of the Prodigal Son. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:45.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL—Corner Fairview avenue and Prospect street. Gilbert Good, vicar. 20th Sunday after Trinity. Church school at 10. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:45. Sermon subject, "Christ." This will be a continuation of the series of sermons on the Apostles' Creed, the discussion centering around the idea of Jesus as the Christ. Everybody welcome.

SUMMIT METHODIST PROTESTANT, J. H. Lander, minister. Supply pastor. Sunday school, 2; Senior C. E. prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Regular Thursday evening prayer and praise service at 7:30.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Bennett W. Hutchinson, minister. Go to church campaign now on. Every day come. Services held in the Cameron school building. Dr. Hutchinson will preach at 11, the fourth in series of sermons on the Apostles' Creed, "I Believe in the Communion of Saints." The Sunday school at 9:45. "Dollar Day" collection for the building fund. Come prepared. The Men's classes meet in

the Southern Methodist of the Greenbush conference to be held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, in the United Brethren Church of Scottsdale. Rev. A. R. Wentz, D. D., of the Gettysburg Seminary, will speak. Take trolley or use machine. Large gathering of Lutherans expected. Luther League

SOISSON THEATRE

TODAY

Larry Seman

in

"The Girl in the Limousine"

His First Feature Length Comedy

Thrilly — Frilly — Jazzy — Riotous
Funny — Peppy Reels of the best
fun you've ever had!

Music by Soisson Theatre Orchestra

Comedy

Lion and the Souse

Pathé News

Aesop's Fables

Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday**STRONGHEART**(The Wonder Dog) in
The Love Master*"Fallen From Grace."* All are made welcome.

METHODIST PROTESTANT, West Apple street. J. H. Lamberton, minister—Class meeting, 9; Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, II; subject, "Opportunity and Responsibility"; Junior C. E., 3; Intermediate C. E., 6; Senior C. E., 6:45; topic, "What Jesus Said About Faith"; leader, Mrs. C. V. Snider. In the evening at 7:30 the pastor's theme will be "Tell His Disciples and Peter." Next Wednesday evening at 7:30 the Catherine Johnson Home Missionary Society will hold its annual thank offering service. Mrs. Jan Gordon of Pittsburg will speak.

FAYETTE UNITED BRETHREN, Rev. C. Edward Shannon, Moore Memorial: Sunday school, 10; C. E., 7:30; preaching at 11; evangelistic services every night next week. Come and take part, you are welcome. Mount Oliver: Sunday school, 10; C. E.; preaching, 7:30. Special board meeting after service. Fairview: Sunday school, 10; C. E., 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN—Vine and Newmyer, J. A. Buffenmyer, pastor. Church school at 9:45. On this day we will observe Building Fund Day in the Sunday school; our goal is \$200.00. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Young People's Society will meet at 7:00. Evening worship at 7:30. At both these services, Rev. J. R. Fletcher will preach. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30. Preaching services at Bear Run Tuesday at 7:30. To all of these services you are welcome.

CHURCH OF GOD—Snyder street. Sunday school at 9:30, following class meeting. Evening services at 7:00 o'clock. Rev. R. W. Snyder, the pastor, will preach.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Dunn-Paine Building. Church services and Sunday school at 10:45. Subject of lesson sermon, "Everlasting Punishment." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room of this church is open week days from 2 to 4 o'clock.

TRINITY REFORMED—J. H. Dorow, pastor. Sunday school at 9:46; worship, 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; subject of morning sermon, "Our Duty to Church and State"; evening subject, "Feeding the Multitude." Do not forget the church attendance campaign. Remember that it is important to feed the soul as it is to feed the body.

CONNELLSVILLE GOSPEL MISSION—Regular services are conducted at this mission on East Crawford near Murphy avenue every Sunday, Tuesday and Friday at 8 P. M. The Bible Class meets on Thursday at 8. Sunday school at 2:30. You are invited. Mrs. Sophie Nicklaus and Miss Violet Round, workers in charge.

TRINITY LUTHERAN—Fairview Avenue, Rev. William H. Hetrick, D. D., pastor. Class in catechism at 9:00; Sunday school at 10:00; worship with sermon at 11:00; sermon, "The Garment of Loyalty." Large Reformation Day rally of Lutherans of the Southern District of the Greenbush conference to be held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, in the United Brethren Church of Scottsdale. Rev. A. R. Wentz, D. D., of the Gettysburg Seminary, will speak. Take trolley or use machine. Large gathering of Lutherans expected. Luther League

MAY COAL CO.—Best Domestic Coal 8c Per Bu. at Mine Bell 475. Tri-State 318. PATONIE HOME MERCHANTS Who Advertise

INSURANCE

LIFE—The Equitable Life Assurance Society. Health and Accident.

Fire—Smith & Zimmerman.

Auto—G. Zimmerman.

Tri-State 611, 134 E. Green St., CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

A. E. Wagoner & Son

Real Estate and Insurance

RENTS COLLECTED

Tri-State Phone 217, Bell 168.

1009 West Crawford Avenue,

Connellsville, Pa.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Clarke Newcomer of Uniontown has returned home after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Anna Rush, of the Rush House, Dawson. Expert watch repairing by Chas. T. Goss, Jeweler, Soldiers' Arcade Building.—Advertisement.—29 Oct.-tf.

Miss Jane Currie was the guest of friends in Uniontown Thursday night. Buy genuine Edison Mazda lamps. Frank Sweeney, 100 South Pittsburg street.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Mary McHugh of Pittsburgh, who was called here by the death of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Ralston, returned home today. Mrs. Catherine Patterson also a sister of Mrs. Ralston, of Pittsburgh, will remain over Sunday. Washday is a pleasure with an Avelobell Washer. Sold by Edward Baier, General Hardware.—Advertisement.—imar-edtf.

William Wright, assistant advertising man for Kaufman & Baer Company, Pittsburgh, was a Connellsville visitor yesterday.

A Pleasant Revolution awaits you in our special showing of beautiful winter hats at the moderate prices of \$4.50 and \$5.50 on Saturday, November 1st. You will find broad new ideas in hats at our new location at 106 West Apple street—Story Millinery, 109 West Apple street.—Advertisement.—30 Oct.-tf.

Mrs. John J. Driscoll of East Connellsville went to Pittsburgh this morning to visit her son, Norbert Driscoll. She will return home this evening. For your Aerobell Washer call Ralph Gray, 815 East Murphy Avenue. Bell phone 157, Tri-State 757, representing Ambrose Ditch Electric Company, Uniontown, Pa.—Advertisement.—30 Oct.-tf.

Mrs. Earl Henderson of the West Side was a Pittsburgh visitor today. The most popular thing in our city will be to attend church somewhere next Sabbath.—Advertisement.—1-1.

Mrs. J. W. Wardley of the South Side spent the day in Pittsburgh.

A man who forgets to vote is not a good citizen. A person who forgets to go to church is not a good Christian.—Advertisement.—1-1.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Glidden of Clarion are preparing to move to Uniontown in the near future. Mr. Glidden who is a West Penn employee, having been transferred to that place.

Bring your friends to church with you next Lord's Day. This will be appreciated.—Advertisement.—1-1.

Mrs. Henry Schmitz of Akron, Ohio, will return to her home this evening after a visit with her mother, Mrs. E. B. Schmitz.

A man who forgets to vote is not a good citizen. A person who forgets to go to church is not a good Christian.—Advertisement.—1-1.

Court Clerk Charles M. Fee of Uniontown, was here today on business.

Bring your friends to church with you next Lord's Day. This will be appreciated.—Advertisement.—1-1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Keltner of East Crawford avenue are spending the day in Pittsburgh. This evening they will be among the guests at the Veterans Legion banquet of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, of which they are both members.

The most popular thing in our city will be to attend church somewhere next Sabbath.—Advertisement.—1-1.

Miss Lucille Beaman, formerly of Connellsville, returned to her home at Chapman yesterday afternoon after attending the teachers' institute in Uniontown.

Mrs. Gladys Groff of Confluence is spending the week-end with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Carolyn Tennant is spending the week-end with her former school friends, Miss Milda Christy of Squirrel Hill and Miss Frieda Blaine of Dormont, Pittsburgh.

Just Two Things are sure to happen if you live, you are certain to realize one of these two: Either your money will be working hard for you, or you will be working hard for your money. What you do with your spare dollars now will determine the matter then. Which will it be in your life? This strong National Bank guarantees every person 3% interest on their savings account—deposited with the Citizens National Bank of Connellsville.—Advertisement.—29 Oct.-tf.

Infant Son Dies. Thomas J. Vallance Jr., son of T. J. and Margaret (Brookman) Vallance of Highland Avenue, died Thursday in the Memorial Hospital, Johnstown. The babe was born in the hospital on last Monday. The interment was made here at Johnstown Cemetery.

Handling Insurance? Read our advertising columns

FACE BROKE OUT WITH PIMPLES
Itched and Burned Terribly. Troubled 4 Years. Healed by Cuticura.
"I worked in a plant where they used a lot of oil and my face broke out. I tried the physicians recommended, but failed to find anything and before seeking relief, I lost sleep at night on account of the irritation, and the trouble lasted about four years. I tried other remedies without success, read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased some and after using them for several months I was completely healed." (Signed) Edward Leigh, 739 S. Park St., Elizabeth, N. J., May 22, 1924.

For every purpose of the toilet and bath, Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are excellent.

Patronize those who advertise.

Grim Reaper



FRANCO AMERICAN COFFEE
"The Artistic Blend"

COUNTESS KAROLYI IS IN; Ban as "Red" Fails



WILLIAM H. DAY

William H. Day, 88 years old, died Friday afternoon at his home at Mount Braddock. Besides his wife he is survived by the following children: Richard F., and William H., Jr., of Mount Braddock; Samuel J. of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Norman Warnock of Dunbar and Mrs. Michael Faust of Berlin. Three sisters and two brothers also survive.

A short funeral service will be held Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

The body will then be taken overland to Garrett, Pa., where an additional service will be held at 1 o'clock, followed by interment in Garrett Cemetery.

WILMA DUNCAN.

Wilma Mary Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duncan of Trotter, died at the parental home last night. The child was in her second year.

Funeral service will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home, followed by a brief service at 3 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception Church. The interment will be made in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

MRS. JOANNA CRAGIT

Mrs. Joanna Cragit, 43 years old, colored, wife of James Cragit, died Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at Wheeling, following an illness of several months. She was born in Virginia. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William M. Sherman and Mrs. Alberta Lawers, both of Connellsville, and her mother, Mrs. Louisa Taylor at home.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Further services will be at the Mount Zion Baptist Church at 2 o'clock with Rev. R. D. Eppes, pastor, officiating. Interment will be made in Hill Grove Cemetery.

MRS. ANNA YANITOR

The pallbearers at the funeral of Mrs. Anna Yanitor of Wheeler held yesterday morning were John Kishock, Stephen Kozak, George Nehaly, Andrew Byosik, John Walick and Michael Machingo. The society of Immaculate Conception of St. John's Catholic Church attended in body.

It performed its ritual at the church.

Among the out-of-town relatives

Forence, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Forence, Jr. and son, William, Mrs. John Zajack, daughter, Veronika, John Forence, J. Vencl, George Veronky, Mrs. Mary Hyduk and Mrs. Agnes Kusnak, all of Bradlock, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Smith of Mount Braddock.

BERT S. FORSYTHE

Funeral service for Bert S. Forsythe, formerly of Dawson, who died suddenly Thursday morning at his home in Wilmerding, will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal Church of Wilmerding. Following the service at the church the funeral party will motor to Cochran Cemetery, Dawson, where the interment will be made at 3 o'clock.

ROBERT BURKETT.

Funeral service for Robert Burkett, who died Wednesday at the county home, was held yesterday. A brief

service was held at the J. E. Sims Funeral Home at 1 o'clock. Further services were conducted at Mount Olive Church at 1:30 o'clock by Rev. J. H. Bridgeman, pastor of the United Brethren Church here. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

COUNTESS KAROLYI

Despite protests from E. Stan Wood Menken, of New York, president of the National Security League, that Countess Catherine of Hungary, is a Bolshevik and a menace to American institutions, the Countess, after being detained a Ellis Island immigrant station New York Harbor, for one day was permitted to land. She admits she is a Socialist, but denies she is Bolshevik. The Countess comes from one of Europe's old aristocratic families.

It's Ankle Culture Now!

London—Ankle culture is the latest specialty of the beauty specialists along Piccadilly.

"Face, Figure, Hair and Ankle Culture" reads a sign displayed by one beauty shop, which guarantees to remove the ankles in ten treatments. Testimonials are displayed from many satisfied patrons.

Installs Arctic Radio

Anchorage, Alaska—Private Elmer J. Ulen, United States army signal corps, soon will establish the farthest north radio station on the American continent at Wiseman, on the middle fork of the Yukon River.

Private Ulen will also have the distinction of being the farthest north of any soldier in the United States army



Protection for your old age if you live.

Provision for your family if they survive you.

THE EQUITABLE
LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
of the
UNITED STATES

W. L. ALLEN
Second National Bank Bldg.,
Room 301
Bell 411—Residence 911-W.



CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE LONDON ISLAND,
EAST AND WEST DRUGGISTS
FOR PILLS, HERBS AND GOLD MEDALS
Take no other. Buy of your
DEALERS. MAIL ORDERS
SOLD BY CHICHESTER'S

666

is a prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Head-

aches, Constipation, Biliousness

(Monday's dispatch will deal with the probable political complexion of the two houses of Congress.)

Patronize those who advertise.

It is the most speedy remedy we know.

Men - Money - Machinery

ONLY nine other motor car makers did as large a business as Paige-Jewett in 1924.

Some forty thousand Paige and Jewett cars were made and sold in the past twelve months.

Forty-three million odd dollars was the total volume of business of all kinds.

And the Company's total assets are more than \$15,000,000.

A new mammoth plant—the most modern in the industry—and new machinery and equipment now give facilities unsurpassed.

An organization whose principal executives have remained unchanged since the beginning of the business sixteen years ago assures knowledge and experience second to none.

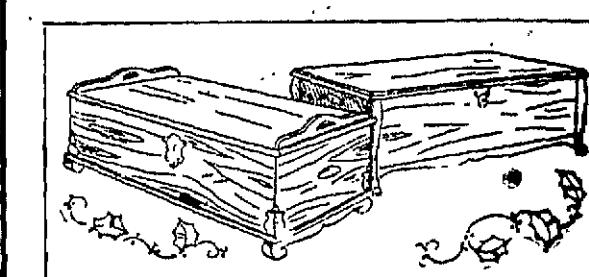
Here are the men—and the money—and the machinery—to produce quality cars.

You'll find these cars in our showrooms.

(Top page continued for the last two weeks)

Rosenbaum Brothers

CONNELLSVILLE'S BEST STORE



Genuine Tennessee Aromatic

Red Cedar Chests

Make Excellent Holiday Gifts

These Cedar Chests are a positive protection against mice, moths, dust and damp, and include the famous "Forest Park" line. Shown in polished or dull velvet finish; all convenient sizes.

40x18x16 ins. high Cedar Chest, copper bound and having "sealite" lid \$16.00

42x19x17 ins. high Cedar Chest, with copper trimmings \$18.00

47x20x19 ins. high Cedar Chest, in plain finish \$22.50

48x19x21 ins. high Cedar Chest, in plain finish box "sealite" lid \$25.00

48x20x22 ins. high Cedar Chest, with sliding tray and box lid \$27.50

Walnut Chest, lined with red cedar, double braced lid and hand carved on front and sides. Extra well made. Size 15x20x18 ins. \$40.00

BOX OF RED CEDAR CHIPS WITH EVERY CHEST.

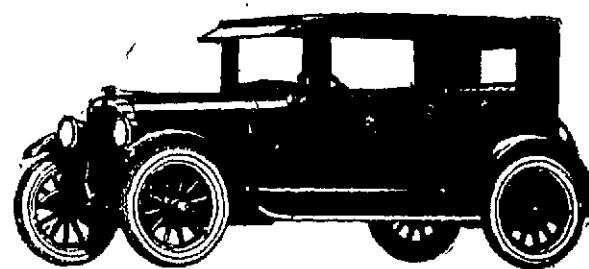
(Third Floor)

The NEW

OLDSMOBILE Six Fisher-Built COACH

\$1065

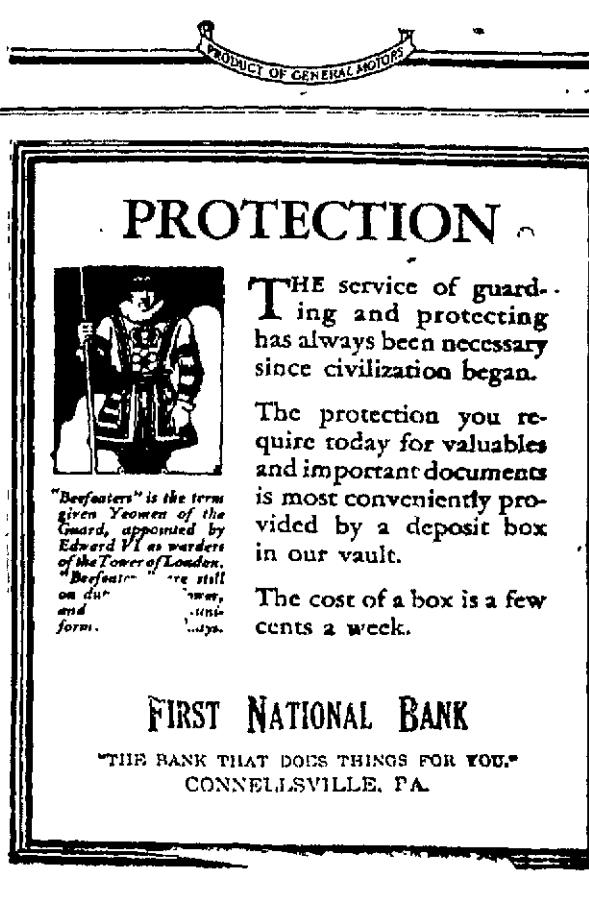
See back page for extra. General Motors carry-over plan of every form uncancelable in the industry.



Bigger—Roomier—more Refined—The Coach that Challenges Comparison!

DUCO SATIN FINISH and "Body by Fisher". New patented one-piece ventilating windshield. Velour upholstery and extra deep cushions. Cowl lights and automatic windshield cleaner. Extra wide doors and unequalled leg room. Delco ignition and Harrison radiator. Wonderful "Six" engine and a chassis of proved stamina.

Olds-Fayette
Motor Co.



PROTECTION

THE service of guarding and protecting has always been necessary since civilization began.

The protection you require today for valuable and important documents is most conveniently provided by a deposit box in our vault.

The cost of a box is a few cents a week.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU."

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

When You Have Something You Want to Sell
Advertiser It in Our Classified Column.

The Sporting World

BY JAMES M. DRISCOLL.

Coker Rooters, Young And Old, Join Forces to Back Local Team Today

Orange and Black Crew Will Meet Washington High at 3 O'clock.

ELKS' BAND PARADES

After a week in which every effort has been made to arouse Connellsville to the support of the High School team, the climax was reached this afternoon when a big parade, led by the Elks' Band, marched from the High School building to the ball park. It was made up of students and scores of automobiles.

The aim of the booster committee is not only to "get out the voters" for Connellsville at games when the team is winning but to support the eleven when it slips. It is simply the first step towards better football and the most necessary thing for that is support of the right kind by the people of the community.

The biggest material on Coach Lerner's staff will start the game today against Washington. Hank O'Day, Washington coach, is pulling his annual hot-air story about bringing his second team here to play. He always says that, feeling it may have a weakening effect on the Cokers. "Old shoes" and "banana oil" were a few of the slang comments of the local boys when they heard the report. The boys said if Hank sends his reserves in at the beginning he will soon be glad to get the regulars there to bolster the line-up.

CONTEST FOR SLOGANS AND CARTOONS ON GAME HAS LOTS OF ENTRANTS

The contest for the best cartoon and the best slogan pertaining to the game today between Connellsville and Washington High Schools, conducted by a committee of Rotary boys and Elks members, has attracted great interest in the city. Many persons, not only students in the schools but some who reside in other cities, took part and many windows in the business district have these cartoons and slogans in them.

In front of these establishments, throughout the day, will be found one to a dozen persons, looking over the assortment. The committee is going to have a big job on its hands in selecting the winner. Prizes are offered for the best cartoon and for the best slogan. The first prize for each is \$5 and the second and third prizes in both instances are \$2.50 each.

The First National Bank is going to give every Coker player who makes a touchdown some sort of prize. At first the bank offered \$10 for each touchdown, but later this had to be changed because of the fact that should a player receive a reward in cash for such an accomplishment he would become a professional. Under amateur rulings, however, an athlete may receive a prize or a medal, not cash.

DUNBAR TWP. WILL MAKE STRONG BID FOR VICTORY TODAY

East Huntington will have to present a formidable defense this afternoon to stave off the pending defeat at the expense of the Dunbar Township High School grididers. Although the Alverton contingent has been playing a hang-up game the entire season, it will find a strong offensive today to cope with. The Red and Black has been perfecting its aerial attack, while its backs have developed speed. The game will be under way at 3:30 o'clock.

Danny Frush



Danny Frush, American featherweight, has returned from Europe after a successful tour during which he knocked out Eugene Criqui, former champion, in eight rounds in Paris.

D. T. H. S. Notes

Roy H. Hossberger, teacher at the Monessen High School, coach of the basketball and baseball teams, and assistant coach in football, paid a visit to this high school yesterday. Mr. Hossberger was a football coach born for a number of years, while a member of the faculty. He was accompanied by Charles Haney, another member of the Monessen High School faculty. Mr. Haney is a graduate of this school and is a teacher of History at Monessen. The two teachers gave talks in chapel yesterday.

In concluding the observance of "Better Speech" Week, a debate was held which the affirmatives won. The judges were: Donald J. Sherbony, "Governor of Rhode Island"; Dr. Allen Lint, "President of Jefferson College of Medicine of Philadelphia"; and Miss Marguerite Arnold, "A. M." teacher of education at Emerson School of Oratory at New York City. The decision was unanimous. The debate was, "Resolved that the Moderate Use of Slang Is Justifiable". Marie Hochmuth read several selective poems. Misses Emma Ion and Catherine Stickle sang several duets. The high school orchestra furnished music for the occasion. The upper department of the glee club, composed of seniors, juniors and sophomores rendered several numbers.

NEWS OF DAY AT SCOTTDALE BRIEFLY TOLD

Roll Call Workers Will Meet Monday Night at Y. M. C. A. Lobby.

WARD POLL IS MOVED

Third Ward Voters Will Cast Ballots At Carroll Garage; Elks Will Conduct "Open House" On Election Night; Other Notes of Mill Town.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Nov. 1.—William Hill colored, was taken at 8 o'clock yesterday morning to Dixmont by Chief to Police Frank Gano and Assistant County Detective M. F. McCullery. Hill lost his mind from drugs, and has been almost unmanageable since that time.

Roll Call Meeting.

George C. Jarrett, who will have charge of the annual Red Cross Roll Call, has announced a meeting at the "Y" lobby for 7:30 o'clock on Monday evening for all workers. The date of the roll call has been set from November 11 to November 16.

Voting Place Changed.

On next Tuesday, election day, the Third Ward voters will not cast their ballots in the First National Bank Building basement as has been the custom for years, but will vote at the Carroll Garage on Market street, nearly opposite the United Brethren Church.

Miks to Have "Open House."

The Scottdale Miks have invitations out for open house at their home in Pittsburg street on Tuesday evening when the election returns will be received. Good entertainment and dinner is to be provided.

Reformation Service.

Everything is ready for the Reformation service to be held by the Lutheran people of this district at the United Brethren Church here on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program is in charge of Rev. J. O. Glenn, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran

Church. It follows: Hymn; Luther's "Psalm" prayer by Rev. W. H. Hartwick of Connellsville; anthem by choir; Roy Clabaugh of Connellsville; hymn; offering received by Rev. H. J. Behrman; reformation address by Prot. A. R. Wente of Gettysburg; hymn, and benediction, Rev. H. H. Will of Uniontown. Has Masquerade Party.

Miss Ada Catharine Miller entertained a number of her little friends with a masquerade party at her Chestnut street home. Games were played. Decorations and favors were in keeping with Halloween, and very nice refreshments were served.

Bond Issue Discrepancy.

Many questions are arising about the bond issue for the Scottdale schools to be voted on Tuesday, and a number of very good reasons are being advanced as to why Scottdale should have more school room. Graders are having half day sessions, the crowded conditions of rooms, and the noise too good rooms where school is being held are some of the arguments advanced. The bond issue was voted on last election and was lost, but since that time the board has gone on record in favoring the use of money for the erection of grade buildings. This, it is thought, will help make the issue popular.

For Sale.

Five room new house can give immediate possession. Bath, heater, electric lights, central cellar, \$3,500.

Six room house, large cellar, electric lights one-half acre lot Peaville, for \$3,200.

Six room new bungalow, modern and in a good location; a road home for \$5,300. E. F. DeWitt—Advertisement—Inovit.

For Sale—Three living rooms, two room gas filling station, everything new and dollar a profitable business, for \$3,500. E. F. DeWitt—Advertisement—Inovit.

BIG PARADE OF MUMMERS HELD IN MOUNT PLEASANT

Rain Falls to Dampen Ardor of Merry-Makers But Delays Pageant.

MANY PRIZES AWARDED

BIG PARADE
Smallest Child to Largest Man Are Winners; Mrs. Thomas Galley, After Operation, Dies in Hospital in Cleveland; Other News Notes.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Nov. 1.—Mount Pleasant held its annual parade under the direction of the Mount Pleasant Fire Department last night. It rained steadily for several hours but this did not dampen the ardor of the mummers. It made the parade just a little late in starting. The pageant was one of the largest ever held here. Rubber balls were given every child who took part. The following were prize winners: Best dressed boy, Herbert Miller; best ghosts, Roy Freed and Mabel Cooper; best coal miners, Adam Dumore; best costumed boy, John Moore; most unique costumed man, Tom Garstick; best farm girl, Virginia Kortright; second runner, David Calbreath; smallest boy in line, John Mark Rollins; best male impersonator, Robert Speer; best King Tut, Leon Levinson; best girl impersonator, Joseph Guybilek; second best costumed woman, Margaret Crivella; best special, Charlotte Anderson; second best dressed boy, Dick Simpson; best costumed baby and shortest woman, Gloria Harkins; second comic dressed woman, Elizabeth Flare; best pianist, John Andrew; best boy tramp, Melvin Volk; best supper, Felicia Rodgers; largest man, Casper Eberhart; best man clown, Paddy McShane; third runner, Helen Griffin; special, William Grouse; best dog, "Fritz" Green; special, Robert Rumbaugh; best lady gypsy, Lawrence Stevenson; best special and laurest queen, Susan Swain; best Mexican girl, Alex Shemas; third best dressed woman, Mae Long; mazurka, Scottsdale; special, Charlotte Anderson; second best dressed boy, Dick Simpson; best costumed baby and shortest woman, Gloria Harkins; second comic dressed woman, Elizabeth Flare; best pianist, John Andrew; best boy tramp, Melvin Volk; best supper, Felicia Rodgers; largest man, Casper Eberhart; best man clown, Paddy McShane; third runner, Helen Griffin; special, William Grouse; best dog, "Fritz" Green; special, Robert Rumbaugh; best lady gypsy, Lawrence Stevenson; best special and laurest queen, Susan Swain; best Mexican girl, Alex Shemas; third best dressed woman, Mae Long; mazurka, Scottsdale; special, Charlotte Anderson; second best dressed boy, Dick Simpson; best costumed baby and shortest woman, Gloria Harkins; second comic dressed woman, Elizabeth Flare; best pianist, John Andrew; best boy tramp, Melvin Volk; best supper, Felicia Rodgers; largest man, Casper Eberhart; best man clown, Paddy McShane; third runner, Helen Griffin; special, William Grouse; best dog, "Fritz" Green; special, Robert Rumbaugh; best lady gypsy, Lawrence Stevenson; best special and laurest queen, Susan Swain; best Mexican girl, Alex Shemas; third best dressed woman, Mae Long; mazurka, Scottsdale; special, Charlotte Anderson; second best dressed boy, Dick Simpson; best costumed baby and shortest woman, Gloria Harkins; second comic dressed woman, Elizabeth Flare; best pianist, John Andrew; best boy tramp, Melvin Volk; best supper, Felicia Rodgers; largest man, Casper Eberhart; best man clown, Paddy McShane; third runner, Helen Griffin; special, William Grouse; best dog, "Fritz" Green; special, Robert Rumbaugh; best lady gypsy, Lawrence Stevenson; best special and laurest queen, Susan Swain; best Mexican girl, Alex Shemas; third best dressed woman, Mae Long; mazurka, Scottsdale; special, Charlotte Anderson; second best dressed boy, Dick Simpson; best costumed baby and shortest woman, Gloria Harkins; second comic dressed woman, Elizabeth Flare; best pianist, John Andrew; best boy tramp, Melvin Volk; best supper, Felicia Rodgers; largest man, Casper Eberhart; best man clown, Paddy McShane; third runner, Helen Griffin; special, William Grouse; best dog, "Fritz" Green; special, Robert Rumbaugh; best lady gypsy, Lawrence Stevenson; best special and laurest queen, Susan Swain; best Mexican girl, Alex Shemas; third best dressed woman, Mae Long; mazurka, Scottsdale; special, Charlotte Anderson; second best dressed boy, Dick Simpson; best costumed baby and shortest woman, Gloria Harkins; second comic dressed woman, Elizabeth Flare; best pianist, John Andrew; best boy tramp, Melvin Volk; best supper, Felicia Rodgers; largest man, Casper Eberhart; best man clown, Paddy McShane; third runner, Helen Griffin; special, William Grouse; best dog, "Fritz" Green; special, Robert Rumbaugh; best lady gypsy, Lawrence Stevenson; best special and laurest queen, Susan Swain; best Mexican girl, Alex Shemas; third best dressed woman, Mae Long; mazurka, Scottsdale; special, Charlotte Anderson; second best dressed boy, Dick Simpson; best costumed baby and shortest woman, Gloria Harkins; second comic dressed woman, Elizabeth Flare; best pianist, John Andrew; best boy tramp, Melvin Volk; best supper, Felicia Rodgers; largest man, Casper Eberhart; best man clown, Paddy McShane; third runner, Helen Griffin; special, William Grouse; best dog, "Fritz" Green; special, Robert Rumbaugh; best lady gypsy, Lawrence Stevenson; best special and laurest queen, Susan Swain; best Mexican girl, Alex Shemas; third best dressed woman, Mae Long; mazurka, Scottsdale; special, Charlotte Anderson; second best dressed boy, Dick Simpson; best costumed baby and shortest woman, Gloria Harkins; second comic dressed woman, Elizabeth Flare; best pianist, John Andrew; best boy tramp, Melvin Volk; best supper, Felicia Rodgers; largest man, Casper Eberhart; best man clown, Paddy McShane; third runner, Helen Griffin; special, William Grouse; best dog, "Fritz" Green; special, Robert Rumbaugh; best lady gypsy, Lawrence Stevenson; best special and laurest queen, Susan Swain; best Mexican girl, Alex Shemas; third best dressed woman, Mae Long; mazurka, Scottsdale; special, Charlotte Anderson; second best dressed boy, Dick Simpson; best costumed baby and shortest woman, Gloria Harkins; second comic dressed woman, Elizabeth Flare; best pianist, John Andrew; best boy tramp, Melvin Volk; best supper, Felicia Rodgers; largest man, Casper Eberhart; best man clown, Paddy McShane; third runner, Helen Griffin; special, William Grouse; best dog, "Fritz" Green; special, Robert Rumbaugh; best lady gypsy, Lawrence Stevenson; best special and laurest queen, Susan Swain; best Mexican girl, Alex Shemas; third best dressed woman, Mae Long; mazurka, Scottsdale; special, Charlotte Anderson; second best dressed boy, Dick Simpson; best costumed baby and shortest woman, Gloria Harkins; second comic dressed woman, Elizabeth Flare; best pianist, John Andrew; best boy tramp, Melvin Volk; best supper, Felicia Rodgers; largest man, Casper Eberhart; best man clown, Paddy McShane; third runner, Helen Griffin; special, William Grouse; best dog, "Fritz" Green; special, Robert Rumbaugh; best lady gypsy, Lawrence Stevenson; best special and laurest queen, Susan Swain; best Mexican girl, Alex Shemas; third best dressed woman, Mae Long; mazurka, Scottsdale; special, Charlotte Anderson; second best dressed boy, Dick Simpson; best costumed baby and shortest woman, Gloria Harkins; second comic dressed woman, Elizabeth Flare; best pianist, John Andrew; best boy tramp, Melvin Volk; best supper, Felicia Rodgers; largest man, Casper Eberhart; best man clown, Paddy McShane; third runner, Helen Griffin; special, William Grouse; best dog, "Fritz" Green; special, Robert Rumbaugh; best lady gypsy, Lawrence Stevenson; best special and laurest queen, Susan Swain; best Mexican girl, Alex Shemas; third best dressed woman, Mae Long; mazurka, Scottsdale; special, Charlotte Anderson; second best dressed boy, Dick Simpson; best costumed baby and shortest woman, Gloria Harkins; second comic dressed woman, Elizabeth Flare; best pianist, John Andrew; best boy tramp, Melvin Volk; best supper, Felicia Rodgers; largest man, Casper Eberhart; best man clown, Paddy McShane; third runner, Helen Griffin; special, William Grouse; best dog, "Fritz" Green; special, Robert Rumbaugh; best lady gypsy, Lawrence Stevenson; best special and laurest queen, Susan Swain; best Mexican girl, Alex Shemas; third best dressed woman, Mae Long; mazurka, Scottsdale; special, Charlotte Anderson; second best dressed boy, Dick Simpson; best costumed baby and shortest woman, Gloria Harkins; second comic dressed woman, Elizabeth Flare; best pianist, John Andrew; best boy tramp, Melvin Volk; best supper, Felicia Rodgers; largest man, Casper Eberhart; best man clown, Paddy McShane; third runner, Helen Griffin; special, William Grouse; best dog, "Fritz" Green; special, Robert Rumbaugh; best lady gypsy, Lawrence Stevenson; best special and laurest queen, Susan Swain; best Mexican girl, Alex Shemas; third best dressed woman, Mae Long; mazurka, Scottsdale; special, Charlotte Anderson; second best dressed boy, Dick Simpson; best costumed baby and shortest woman, Gloria Harkins; second comic dressed woman, Elizabeth Flare; best pianist, John Andrew; best boy tramp, Melvin Volk; best supper, Felicia Rodgers; largest man, Casper Eberhart; best man clown, Paddy McShane; third runner, Helen Griffin; special, William Grouse; best dog, "Fritz" Green; special, Robert Rumbaugh; best lady gypsy, Lawrence Stevenson; best special and laurest queen, Susan Swain; best Mexican girl, Alex Shemas; third best dressed woman, Mae Long; mazurka, Scottsdale; special, Charlotte Anderson; second best dressed boy, Dick Simpson; best costumed baby and shortest woman, Gloria Harkins; second comic dressed woman, Elizabeth Flare; best pianist, John Andrew; best boy tramp, Melvin Volk; best supper, Felicia Rodgers; largest man, Casper Eberhart; best man clown, Paddy McShane; third runner, Helen Griffin; special, William Grouse; best dog, "Fritz" Green; special, Robert Rumbaugh; best lady gypsy, Lawrence Stevenson; best special and laurest queen, Susan Swain; best Mexican girl, Alex Shemas; third best dressed woman, Mae Long; mazurka, Scottsdale; special, Charlotte Anderson; second best dressed boy, Dick Simpson; best costumed baby and shortest woman, Gloria Harkins; second comic dressed woman, Elizabeth Flare; best pianist, John Andrew; best boy tramp, Melvin Volk; best supper, Felicia Rodgers; largest man, Casper Eberhart; best man clown, Paddy McShane; third runner, Helen Griffin; special, William Grouse; best dog, "Fritz" Green; special, Robert Rumbaugh; best lady gypsy, Lawrence Stevenson; best special and laurest queen, Susan Swain; best Mexican girl, Alex Shemas; third best dressed woman, Mae Long; mazurka, Scottsdale; special, Charlotte Anderson; second best dressed boy, Dick Simpson; best costumed baby and shortest woman, Gloria Harkins; second comic dressed woman, Elizabeth Flare; best pianist, John Andrew; best boy tramp, Melvin Volk; best supper, Felicia Rodgers; largest man, Casper Eberhart; best man clown, Paddy McShane; third runner, Helen Griffin; special, William Grouse; best dog, "Fritz" Green; special, Robert Rumbaugh; best lady gypsy, Lawrence Stevenson; best special and laurest queen, Susan Swain; best Mexican girl, Alex Shemas; third best dressed woman, Mae Long; mazurka, Scottsdale; special, Charlotte Anderson; second best dressed boy, Dick Simpson; best costumed baby and shortest woman, Gloria Harkins; second comic dressed woman, Elizabeth Flare; best pianist, John Andrew; best boy tramp, Melvin Volk; best supper, Felicia Rodgers; largest man, Casper Eberhart; best man clown, Paddy McShane; third runner, Helen Griffin; special, William Grouse; best dog, "Fritz" Green; special, Robert Rumbaugh; best lady gypsy, Lawrence Stevenson; best special and laurest queen, Susan Swain; best Mexican girl, Alex Shemas; third best dressed woman, Mae Long; mazurka, Scottsdale; special, Charlotte Anderson; second best dressed boy, Dick Simpson; best costumed baby and shortest woman, Gloria Harkins; second comic dressed woman, Elizabeth Flare; best pianist, John Andrew; best boy tramp, Melvin Volk; best supper, Felicia Rodgers; largest man, Casper Eberhart; best man clown, Paddy McShane; third runner, Helen Griffin; special, William Grouse; best dog, "Fritz" Green; special, Robert Rumbaugh; best lady gypsy, Lawrence Stevenson; best special and laurest queen, Susan Swain; best Mexican girl, Alex Shemas; third best dressed woman, Mae Long; mazurka, Scottsdale; special, Charlotte Anderson; second best dressed boy, Dick Simpson; best costumed baby and shortest woman, Gloria Harkins; second comic dressed woman, Elizabeth Flare; best pianist, John Andrew; best boy tramp, Melvin Volk; best supper, Felicia Rodgers; largest man, Casper Eberhart; best man clown, Paddy McShane; third runner, Helen Griffin; special, William Grouse; best dog, "Fritz" Green; special, Robert Rumbaugh; best lady gypsy, Lawrence Stevenson; best special and laurest queen, Susan Swain; best Mexican girl, Alex Shemas; third best dressed woman, Mae Long; mazurka, Scottsdale; special, Charlotte Anderson; second best dressed boy, Dick Simpson; best costumed baby and shortest woman, Gloria Harkins; second comic dressed woman, Elizabeth Flare; best pianist, John Andrew; best boy tramp, Melvin Volk; best supper, Felicia Rodgers; largest man, Casper Eberhart; best man clown, Paddy McShane; third runner, Helen Griffin; special, William Grouse; best dog, "Fritz" Green; special, Robert Rumbaugh; best lady gypsy, Lawrence Stevenson; best special and laurest queen, Susan Swain; best Mexican girl, Alex Shemas; third best dressed woman, Mae Long; mazurka, Scottsdale; special, Charlotte Anderson; second best dressed boy, Dick Simpson; best costumed baby and shortest woman, Gloria Harkins; second comic dressed woman, Elizabeth Flare; best pianist, John Andrew; best boy tramp, Melvin Volk; best supper, Felicia Rodgers; largest man, Casper Eberhart; best man clown, Paddy McShane; third runner, Helen Griffin; special, William Grouse; best dog, "Fritz" Green; special, Robert Rumbaugh; best lady gypsy, Lawrence Stevenson; best special and laurest queen, Susan Swain; best Mexican girl, Alex Shemas; third best dressed woman, Mae Long; mazurka, Scottsdale; special, Charlotte Anderson; second best dressed boy, Dick Simpson; best costumed baby and shortest woman, Gloria Harkins; second comic dressed woman, Elizabeth Flare; best pianist, John Andrew; best boy tramp, Melvin Volk; best supper, Felicia Rodgers; largest man, Casper Eberhart; best man clown, Paddy McShane; third runner, Helen Griffin; special, William Grouse; best dog, "Fritz" Green; special, Robert Rumbaugh; best lady gypsy, Lawrence Stevenson; best special and laurest queen, Susan Swain; best Mexican girl, Alex Shemas; third best dressed woman, Mae Long; mazurka, Scottsdale; special, Charlotte Anderson; second best dressed boy, Dick Simpson; best costumed baby and shortest woman, Gloria Harkins; second comic dressed woman, Elizabeth Flare; best pianist, John Andrew; best boy tramp, Melvin Volk; best supper, Felicia Rodgers; largest man, Casper Eberhart; best man clown, Paddy McShane; third runner, Helen Griffin; special, William Grouse; best dog, "Fritz" Green; special, Robert Rumbaugh; best lady gypsy, Lawrence Stevenson; best special and laurest queen, Susan Swain; best Mexican girl, Alex Shemas; third best dressed woman, Mae Long; mazurka, Scottsdale; special, Charlotte Anderson; second best dressed boy, Dick Simpson; best costumed baby and shortest woman, Gloria Harkins; second comic dressed woman, Elizabeth Flare; best pianist, John Andrew; best boy tramp, Melvin Volk; best supper, Felicia Rodgers; largest man, Casper Eberhart; best man clown, Paddy McShane; third runner, Helen Griffin; special, William Grouse; best dog, "Fritz" Green; special, Robert Rumbaugh; best lady gypsy, Lawrence Stevenson; best special and laurest queen, Susan Swain; best Mexican girl, Alex Shemas; third best dressed woman, Mae Long; mazurka, Scottsdale; special, Charlotte Anderson; second best dressed boy, Dick Simpson; best costumed baby and shortest woman, Gloria Harkins; second comic dressed woman, Elizabeth Flare; best pianist, John Andrew; best boy tramp, Melvin Volk; best supper, Felicia Rodgers; largest man, Casper Eberhart; best man clown, Paddy McShane; third runner, Helen Griffin; special, William Grouse; best dog, "Fritz" Green; special, Robert Rumbaugh; best lady gypsy, Lawrence Stevenson; best special and laurest queen, Susan Swain; best Mexican girl, Alex Shemas; third best dressed woman, Mae Long; mazurka, Scottsdale; special, Charlotte Anderson; second best dressed boy, Dick Simpson; best costumed baby and shortest woman, Gloria Harkins; second comic dressed woman, Elizabeth Flare; best pianist, John Andrew; best boy tramp, Melvin Volk; best supper, Felicia Rodgers; largest man, Casper Eberhart; best man clown, Paddy McShane; third runner, Helen Griffin; special